

years ago and returning into England was apprehended and banished After that he was taken in a French ship and brought into England, where he remained in Wisbeach and other prisons, but last spring he escaped out of Wisbeach He confessed that he was professed a friar of the order of St Dominic during the time he was prisoner in Wisbeach At his execution being required to pray for her Majesty he would not answer, nor would he declare whether he did take her Highness to be our lawful Queen The other was named Edward Thwinge (known also as Hylton and Nysaunce) It appeared that he was a scholar of some understanding and much esteemed by the Papists and yet he did defend amongst many other gross opinions that without offence he might equivocate (as he termed it) before a magistrate, which equivocation is plain lying, for being blamed because he had affirmed upon his first examination that he was born in Northumberland, whereas it did appear that he was born in the city of York, he said he did equivocate Much good may come of this seventy as well to terrify the priests from these parts as for the satisfaction of the people, for there was never any seminary priest executed in that county before, which toleration has made them overbold

2yd August * MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING '

That comedy of *Much Ado About Nothing*, written by Mr Shakespeare, which at sundry times hath been acted by the Lord Chamberlain's men, is now printing Herein is shown how one Claudio, having wooed the Lady Hero, was by the practices of a villain persuaded that she was false to him and at the time of their wedding shamed her before the congregation, but the

practice being revealed, Claudio taketh her again
to wife, also
the perverse humours of Benedick and Beatrice
who are per-
suaded by a plot that each loves the other and so
brought to a
match In this play there is a foolish constable,
named Dog-
berry, that was played by Will Kemp

2\$tb August. DESERTERS FROM IREIAND.

Some of the soldiers that desert from the forces
in the North
of Ireland pass through the country of the
traitors, who give
them free passage into Scotland, by that means
to procure the
diminishing of her Majesty's forces Through
Scotland they

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